The remembrance of being thus engaged in such usiness caused the agonized terrors of the dying n, and made him restless, until a clergyman was led to minister comfort to a mind diseased on his ath bed. And in order to show that we do not te these fearful details without some good foundan, we now openly call upon Bishop Onderdonk of s city, to say whether he ever heard of such a e as we have detailed, or any one similar to it-or ether he was the clergyman who attended the last ments of the repentant man. His associate is still ve, and doing a good business in this city, but not a sexton.—New York Herald.

the highest bidder among the medical faculty.

LEGISLATURE OF SWITZERLAND. Brooks gives the following account of a sitting of the

gislature of the Swiss Cantons :-The Swiss Diet was in session, and I was glad to tness its deliberations, which however, were all ntomine to me; and though the orators were not Rosciuses of Cicero's era, so that I could put the ugh sounds of German words with the other words at action often forms, and make out well what was ing on, now and then a delegate from French vitzerland would have a word to say, and he would row a flood of light upon my benighted intellect; I find that hunger and thirst, want and necessity, e teaching me French wonderfully fast. Cantons ill quarrel, I find, as well as States. There is a hubub here, about the money some Canton is to pay. do not see how they make this one-wheeled governent go. I should as soon think of putting a chair pon one leg as a government upon one assembly : ot that there are not men enough in any one assemy to make ten times as many laws as are necessary, at that word one is a tyrant and a rogue unless you him well. The deputies or representatives of the antons here wear swords as they sit around their gislative table, and they keep their seats too, when ey speak. I do not know but that both of these are cellent regulations. I am inclined to think that ere would not be half so many blackguards in the orld, if they felt that they were in danger of losing eir ears for their impudence. To keep the seat hen a speech is made, is a great aid to a sensible an's eloquence,-for I have seen many a poor felw who could talk admirably in his chair, lose all he eloquence the moment he got upon his legs. The electric spark seemed to run off there as if by ome conductor,-and he would stutter and stammer if words were only given to bother what ideas he ad-not to conceal his want of them, as is the case ith orators in general. Johnson was eloquent in is chair.-I venture to say he would have been umb in the House of Commons. However, the wiss can afford to have more oratory than we, for ey have fewer machines in their Diet for the manacture of it, than we have even in our Senate, to y nothing of that floundering Leviathan, the House, that huge Pacific Ocean, full of spouting whales. he members of the Diet have another peculiarity. hey wear hats or caps like the military, and cloaks different colors, in the same garment, with the difrent arms of the different Cantons that they reprent, upon them. I take it for granted, there is sense all this; but what it is you must find out, for I canot tell you.

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FOR ZION'S HERALD.

To John Henry Hopkins, D.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Vermont :

at the present day; and, in the midst of so much false statement, it is quite refreshing to be able to agree with you upon any point, however unimportant.—Vou continue thus: "Since the fall of man, the wisdom of God has never countenanced the establishment of a society against any one vice by itself, or any one virtue by itself." And pray sir, what authority have you for such an assertion as this? Can we not say with great justice, and in your own words, that "it is as easy to make such assertions as it is impossible to prove them?" Not to institute a society and not to countenance a society are two different things. and not to countenance a society are two different things.

We have set before you the unparalleled success, which

You know.

You know. has crowned this glorious enterprize already. You know, sir, that thousands and tens of thousands of the men of God that thousands and tens of thousands of the men of God are continually offering their tribute of thanksgiving to the Most High, because he has been pleased, in a signal manner, to countenance the Temperance Society. One of two things must be true,—these reverend men are strangely mistaken, or your Reverence is guilty of presumption.—It might be realized to your ellection than the content of the sample of drunkstupption.—It might be realized to your ellection to the content of the sample of drunkstupption.—It might be realized to your ellection to the content of the sample of drunkstupption.—It might be realized to your ellection to the content of the population. sumption.—It might be replied to your allegation that the Temperance Society is not a society "against any one vice," but against many and most vices: in other words, it is a society whose object is the many and most vices: in other words, vice," but against many and most vices: in other words, it is a society, whose object is the removal of a well known and acknowledged stimulus to the perpetration of sin in general. Total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors has greatly tended to the improvement of bodily health. has greatly tended to the improvement of bodily health. Every malady of the human frame is notoriously exacerbated, by the intemperate employment of inebriants. Agreeably to your construction, the Temperance Society nence from all intoxicating liquors has greatly tended to is a society "against" one malady only. Total abstimeliorate the personal and domestic condition of man. It has quelled strife, remedied the evils of poverty, elevated the intellectual powers, promoted benevolence, &c.—Agreeably to your construction, the Temperance Society is a society "for" a single object. When any individual,—however near to the Lord he may deem himself to be, by virtue of his holy office,—whenever any individual presumes to declare, that the wisdom of God has not countenanced a society, whose object is so pure and holy; we have no other reply than that which may be found in your. tenanced a society, whose object is so pure and holy; we have no other reply than that which may be found in your own words,—it is "so monstrous, that it is hard to say dieted to it. The latter drink also spirituous liquors, but

"We have, however, sundry judicial opinions, stating voluptuous sensations and eestatic illucities, and yet they are comparatively a sober people."

erime:" this is not true. But you continue thus, " staof ALL enormities against domestic peace and public order may be traced to the same prolific fountain."-And where are these statistics? No where but in your own possession. We believe, that there is no crime, which has not frequently been committed under the stimulus of intoxicating drink. But this belief falls far short of your unjustifiable and extravagant assertion, which would fasten upon the Temperance Society the absurd averment, that ALL crimes are produced by intemper ance. We believe, of course, that there is no crime, which is not occasionally committed by persons, who are rents which are imperious, may be reckoned that of Again, page 12:not influenced by intoxicating liquor. Revenge, jealousy, training up their offspring to attend Sabbath school. and other impelling causes have produced murder. Covetousness, hunger, and other impelling causes have produced theft; and so on, through the whole catalogue of a society, comprising a vast body of our most learned a heart filled with benevolence, and is destined to a state of condemnation." and intelligent men, would assume the contrary to be carry instruction, relief, consolation, and salvation have assumed this absurdity to be true, -namely, that ALL give the juvenile mind that interest in Sabbath school crimes are traced to intemperance! There is no possible instruction, which it is not possible for others to imescape from this horn of the dilemma, but such as leads directly towards the other, which is the sharper of the your Reverence knows no better.

tions and every abominable deed of darkness are com- culiar advantages of Sabbath schools. mon amongst their cities, and yet they are comparatively a sober people." This statement, if offered for any his scholar is in point: good purpose, is offered in proof of your fourth proposition, that the Temperance Society has given a false prominency to this vice, contrary to the doctrines of the Bible, long?" asked the teacher. But as it appears to have no immediate or remote relation "Father said I might."

to that proposition, it is of the less importance to your argument, that it happens to be utterly false. We were somewhat surprised, that you should be so scantily informed, upon an important point, in the modern and ancient history of Europe and the East. Spain, Portugal, and Italy are not comparatively "a sober people;" and your assertion, that there is but little intoxication in the warm climates of the East, is precisely the reverse of the truth. These points, though apparently without any logical relation to your fourth proposition, are highly important, in their connection with the Temperance reform. other ingredients to increase its pungency and strength; for the wine, that soonest intoxicates, is accounted the best; and the lighter and more delicate kinds are held in whether its impiety or its absurdity is the most glaring."
We now present another morceau from your cabinet of its stead. Almost all the oriental nations make use of opium, to which they attribute the property of exciting

that intemperance is the common provocation to crime.

And statistical accounts are published, shewing that the

Your Reverence, in the very commencement of your cause of all enormities against domestic peace and public order may be traced to the same prolitic fountain. But difference "whether ardent spirit, or wine, or any other the Christian philosopher would call this a very shallow and partial kind of investigation. Intemperance cannot, in the nature of things, be the sole cause of any other sin. prevent it from displaying itself in action. Hence, it is settled; but with a design, paramount to the mere examby no means true, that the most immoral people will al-ination of your disorderly performance. If no great good be unacceptable to many of yours readers to be inways be those who are the most addicted to drunkenness.

The warm climates of the East Indies are filled with the The organ of accuracy, if the phrenologists will pard on sibly prove useful to some persons who may not have

Millennial Harbinger Extra, No. 1, Prop. xi.:—

Reader, reflect;—what a jargon, what a confusi us, appears not to be remarkably developed in the case of found it convenient to make a similar investigation. We have the mystic doctors made of this metaphysical exyour Reverence. "We have sundry judicial opinions, shall proceed, therefore, in our next letter, to prove, by pression, and of this topic of regeneration! To call the stating that intemperance is the common provocation to additional evidence, the total incorrectness of your state-

are comparatively a sober people. A MEMBER OF THE PROT. EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. DUTY OF PARENTS RESPECTING THEIR CHILDREN.

NO. X. Mr. Epitor-Among the numerous duties of pa- unadopted, and lost state." It is matter of unfeigned thankfulness that an in-

true. Such, however, is the fact, unless we impeach into the deepest recesses of poverty, ignorance, and your integrity, which we by no means intend to do: and sorrow, wherever the system is permitted to operate. we are constrained to believe that, after "a long and But like all other good institutions, to have it opeanxious examination" your Reverence has arrived at rate successfully, it needs the hearty co-operation the profitable conclusion, that the Temperance Society of all, and especially that of parents. They can

two, as it would affect your character as an honest reachildren "in the way they should go," it is to be We have read the following statement with no little feared that it has been criminally neglected by others. surprise : " The warm climates of the East Indies are It may be their children go occasionally to the Sabfilled with the most shocking immorality, and yet there bath school, because it is fashionable; but it is not is but little intoxication among them. Spain, Portugal, enough that they attend occasionally, or even every and Italy are awfully immoral. Adulteries, assassing- Sabbath, but they are to be taught the object and pe-

The following conversation between a teacher and of faith, or immersion.

"Why have you been absent from your class so of experimental religion, as follows:-

" Have you been sick?"

"Could you have come as well as not?"

"Yes, sir; but father said I need n't."

"Is your father a Christian?" "Yes, for he belongs to Mr. B---'s church." "Do your parents tell you to get your lessons,

"No; only say I must be a good boy, if I do go."

PROVERBS viii. 17. Who loves the Saviour? Is he full of years-

A stranger--pilgrim through this " vale of tears," Whose hopes, whose heart and home are fixed on high He is belov'd by Him who built the sky.

Who loves the Saviour? Is he fresh and bright, Basking in youthful sunshine and delight,-Gives he his heart to God in life's young morn? Then he's belov'd by Jesus in return.

Who loves the Saviour? Art thou poor, forlorn,-In freedom's land in cruel bondage born? Thy griefs are many, and thy comforts few; Behold! the Prince of Glory loveth you!

Who loves the Saviour? Is he you rude child Of the deep forest, untutored and wild,-Loves the Great Spirit-feels his sins forgiven? Then he's belov'd, and register'd in heaven Who loves the Saviour? Is he on the deep,

If he loves Jesus, in life's darkest hour He'll feel His love, and prove His mighty power. Or is he one beneath the Asiatic sky, Where heathen temples lift their heads on high,

The sea-toss'd mariner, where billows sweep

Who loves the gospel-this religion "new?" The love of Jesus can embrace him too. Or is he one who's broke the slavish chain Of Popish superstition's direful reign,-Bows but to God-and counts his beads no more!

Is she a widow in you lonely cot, By all the world, but not by God forgot? If she loves Jesus, she is richer for, With His sweet love, the earlify princes are.

Is he an orphan, destitute and sad,

Then he's beloved by Him of highest power.

Without a mother's love to make him glad, A father's counsel to direct his feet? Oh! then the love of Christ is doubly sweet.

All who love Jesus, and His law obey, Copy His spirit, His denying way, Are blest below, and shall be blest above,-For who can estimate a SAVIOUR'S LOVE? JUSTITIA.

Hartford, Conn., December, 1835.

# FOR ZION'S HERALD.

"Reader, reflect;-what a jargon, what a confusion ment, that there is but little intoxication among the warm any operation upon the heart of man, regeneration—is an

eration, except immersion.' Again, Mill. Har. Extra, No. 1, page 8:-"It is scarcely necessary to remark here, that, as the have n't a drop of rum in the house !"-Excter News tion. disciples of Christ are declared to be in a pardoned, justi- Letter. fied, sanctified, reconciled, adopted, and saved state, they are the only persons in such a state, and all others are in an unpardoned, unjustified, unsanctified, unreconciled,

crimination between the two states before described. On day after day, at his arrival. The short interval of pause added, "It is well for me that I lived to be old; stitution replete with such invaluable blessings has gained such permanent footing in this country.— day after eay, at his arrival. The short interval of pause added, "It is well for me that I lived to be obtained as a part of this side, and on that, mankind are in quite different peace had drawn vast numbers of foreigners to Paris, but," with a low voice, "it was had for Solomon."

The claration and all were eager to got a sight at the country.— The claration and all were eager to got a sight at the country.— The claration and all were eager to got a sight at the country. crimes. It would not readily be credited, that a Bishop Though providential in its rise, yet it originated in sanctified, adopted, and saved; on the other, they are in had become, in a tenfold degree, an object of curi-say that.

> "Immersion is the converting act, or, that no person is discipled to Christ till he is immersed."

> It appears from the above quotations .-1. That none but the disciples of Christ are saved.

2. That none are disciples of Christ till they perform the act of faith, or the converting act, that is, the act of immersion. It is clear, therefore, from the above quotations, that immersion is the act of faith, the converting act, or regeneration.

This is salvation by water, with Alexander Campbell, for a witness! Again, page 10:-

state always calls for something more."

heart the sinner needs.

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of ministers; therefore ministers, such as Mr. Camp- son has described him with this peculiarity. bell and his coadjutors, can make true Christians He remained seated upon this elevation, as nearly without the aid of the spirit of God. Mr. Walter as I can remember, about twenty minutes; and though

maid of Palemon and Lavinia."

that Mr. Campbell teaches that we may be servants was going on in connection with any other part of the to wit, immersion. Indeed, if the change of heart be verily believe that I knew nothing of any one of without the influence of the Holy Ghost, I am much the kind was certainly done. R. RANSOM. inclined to be of his mind. Wilbraham, Dec. 18, 1835.

## LITERARY ANECDOTE.

his sons the method of accumulating riches than greetings with which he was received are not to be knowledge, lived some time since in the Eastern described in adequate language; the shouts of "Vive had always been in the habit of keeping his own down for some time, he dismounted, and stood frontbooks. He had invented some new characters, for ing the troops. I was surprised to observe the little the purpose of conveying his ideas to himself and care he took of his person in mixing with the crowd. others: they were formed as nearly to the shape of for his position caused him to stand directly in the the article sold as possible.

purpose of settling his account; the book of hiero- cing the least concern, or any precaution being used glyphics was handed down, and our merchant com- by those about him. I am certain that any indi-

cheese of you nor any other person; I make my own nary behaviour,

"You certainly must have had it," said the merchant, "it's down in my book?"

"Don't be in a hurry, Deacon; would n't you like "Ah, don't trouble yourself to get off, Deacon," chosen, and I am satisfied." said the wag, "I merely asked for information; we It was accordingly awarded to him without hesita-

RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPOLEON.

BY A FOREIGNER (IN ENGLAND.) after his return from Elba. The palace was sur- man. "The act of faith necessarily becomes the line of dis- rounded by immense crowds from morning till night, "Ay," answered the old man, and after a short and all were eager to get a sight at the emperor, who The clergyman asked him what reason he had to him. Understanding that he was to be present at a I should have gone to hell. Solomon lived to disreligious service in Notre Dame, I took measures grace himself; I have lived to obtain glory." for securing a place.

His brothers Lucien and Joseph were scated by his edge of divine things, the clergyman asked him side. The first thing that struck me, on viewing him, whether he had heard any persons speak of those was his unceasing restlessness, and the constant acthings. tivity with which his eyes were moving in all directions. The effect was remarkable, and produced the

He answered, "No."

The minister then inquired as to the means by and, whatever can accomplish a change of views, may there was a single instant in which his limbs were not quoted. accomplish a change of heart or feelings; but a change of in motion,—hands, feet, head, shoulders, body,—all He replied, that about five years before, having bechanging position with a quickness that denoted the come blind, and being desirous to prepare for eternity, That is, (as we are left to infer from the above,) a uneasy spirit within. His eyes were remarkable— he caused a grandchild of his, who could read, to change of state, or true discipleship, calls for the act not in color, for they were of a light gray, but in expression of (I cannot tell what) a sort of chilliness or ually; and that through reading the Bible the Lord We have, in the last extract, Mr. Campbell's views icy deadness that shot through you with a keener opened his heart, and enabled to feel his love. glance than ever beamed from the blackest orbits of This acknowledgement was made with evident they caused Canova, who called them "occhi de pesce pressions of praise and thanksgiving.

2. Immersion changes his state, from a sinner to a morto, and said they frightened him. He exhibited certain movements in availing himself of the use of It may be clearly inferred, that, as a change of his arms, that gave me the impression of his being views and immersion may be effected by the labors left-handed, though I am not aware that any per-

or say any thing to you about going to the Sabbath Scott, principal condjutor of Mr. Campbell, declared surrounded by his brothers, and I do not remember to me, in conversation on this subject, about three how many other persons of distinction, I did not re-RIGHT REVEREND SIR—You state, in the second paragraph in support of your fourth proposition, that "some day, they would recommend the distinct care of this particular vice, according to the views of the Temperatus seasy to make those assertions as it is impossible to prove them;" by which your Reverence can mean no prove them;" by which your Reverence can mean no more than that it is impossible to have the apostles here at the present day; and, in the midst of so much false statement, it is quite refreshing to be able to agree with years since, that the Holy Spirit had nothing to do in mark that he uttered a syllable to any of them. He ever, she continued in the state of a handmaid. Palemon engrossed the anxious mind of the great chieftain. offered first his heart, and then his hand, and she accepted At length he started up suddenly and moved off; of them. He vowed, and she vowed, before witnesses; not a word of command or direction was given by and she became his wife. Then, and not till then, was him. His attendants had been very carefully upon her state changed. She is no longer a servant; she is a wife. A change of views and of feelings led to this change of state; but, let it be noted, that this might not have issued in a change of state; for Maria, who was and of the watch for the first indication of his design to stir, and he had no sooner started upon his feet, than all were in readiness to accompany him. Every thing other handmaid of Palemon, had changed her views of denoted the character of a man whose movements him, and her feelings towards him as much, nay, more, were directed by sudden impulses, and who was acthan did Lavinia, yet Maria lived and died the servant customed to have his very thoughts anticipated by those around him, to obviate the most trifling obsta-From this illustration, in connection with the sen-cle, or the delay of a single moment. During this timents before expressed, the conviction is irresistible, whole period I remained totally unconscious of what of God, and truly possessed of a change of heart, assemblage. Whether mass was saying, or prayers (such as he describes,) and never be true Christians, reciting, or a sermon preaching, or choristers singing, because our state is not changed by the act of faith. I had not afterwards the slightest recollection, and only such as is produced by the labors of ministers, these things at the moment, although something of

> A review of troops soon took place in the Place du Carrousel, where I had once more an opportunity of beholding him. Whatever the feelings of the bourgeoise might be, there is no denying that the soldiers An old gentleman, who attended more to learning were enthusiastic in their attachment to him. The States. From application and industry, he had I Empereur!" were absolutely stunning. Napoleon amassed a property of about \$20,000. Although rode through the ranks, taking off his hat and hownot able to read or write, he never hired a clerk; but ing from time to time. After riding thus up and line with the spectators; and as he moved to and fro One day a customer of his called on him for the he became absolutely jostled by them, without evinmenced with, "Such a time you had a gallon of rum, and such a time a pound of tea, and such a time a cheese."
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> vidual out of a hundred of those who stood near him might have pulled his hair, had he felt so incheese." "Stop there," says the customer, "I never had a sassination, he by no means displayed it in his ordi-

# LAW ANECDOTE.

Some time before the abolition of the Jesuits, The other denied ever buying an article of that gentleman in Paris died, and left all his estate from It can only be one, out of many concurring causes are secondary only, for the chiefe concurring causes are secondary only, for the chief cause of the propose to concurring causes are secondary only, for the chief cause of the propose to operation of intoxication is not to originate any evil withing the believed here as the form the concentration of the chief the subject of the three chiefs of the defined ever buying an article of that the chief drugs, as well as by intoxicating drugs, as well as by intoxicati BROTHER KINGSBURY—Having noticed, a few kind. After a sufficient number of pros and cons, an only son then abroad, to that body of religious wise sons of Loyola choosing to keep the greatest ANECDOTE. - As the good Deacon A ---, on a cold part to themselves. The young gentlemen consulted morning in January, was riding by the house of his his friends, and all agreed that he was without remmost shocking immorality, and yet there is but little interest that he was without remtoxication amongst them. Spain, Portugal, and Italy are
swellth improved. A helpful proposal of the occasion, afforded by your errors
tion.

The quotations, which follow, were taken from them. Spain, Portugal, and Italy are us, at least, avail of the occasion, afforded by your errors tion. The quotations, which follow, were taken from Adulteries, assassinations, and every and indiscretions, to establish a few important facts, and a pamphlet, entitled,—"Campbellism Refuted, by G. threshing his hands at his door. The usual salutaabominable deed of darkness, are common amongst their cities, and yet they are comparatively a sober people."

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and indiscretions, as, by God's blessing, may have briefly discussed, and the horseman made demonstrations of passing on, when his neighbor detained favor, through the management of the advocate, who grounded his plea on this reasoning:

"The testator," says he, "has left his son that share of the estate which the fathers should choose. Now "Thank you kindly," said the old gentleman, at 'tis plain what part they have chosen by what they tistical accounts are published, showing that the cause climates of the East Indies; and also the error of your assertion, that the inhabitants of Spain, Portugal, and Italy tion of the Holy Spirit, who calls nothing personal regen-liberation becoming a Deacon; "I don't care if I do." of the will. Let me have, says he, the part they have

# A BLIND IRISHMAN.

A clergyman in Ireland once met with a poor blind man, between ninety and a hundred years of age, and The first time I saw Napoleon was in 1815, shortly addressed him by remarking that he was a very old

osity, in consequence of the unparalleled boldness of "If Solomon," replied he, "had died when he was the adventure which he had just accomplished, and young, he would have been one of the greatest men the desperate struggle which now evidently awaited in the world; but if I had died when I was young,

After he had expressed his dependence on the Napoleon sat upon an elevated stage or platform, blood of Christ for salvation, and acknowledged that rising several feet high, in the nave of the church, it was by the Holy Spirit he came to the true knowl-

Again, page 10:A change of heart is the result of a change of views; strangest impression on my feelings. I do not think which he came to the knowledge of the texts he had

1. A change of views, produces the change of a Calabrian. I do not wonder at the dread which tokens of gratitude, and connected with many ex-

practised a vile imposition on their brethren at the south." To this I replied,—"You will not, I presume, deny that you meant to apply these epithets to members of your own church among others, and to whom, among them, but to those who have been lectured in the simple word kind-ness. One kind word, or even mild look, will often-times dispel thick gathering gloom from the countermance of an affectionate husband, or wife. When

province to have refuted it; but you pass it over in silence, as a "minor point."

perfect harmony and peace are thus restored.

Those thoughts were suggested by the recollection

posters, why did you not answer this affirmation? month of December. One cold evening the husband If, by these epithets, you had no allusion to ministers returned home at his usual hour, at nine o'clock, examong others, how could you forbear to wipe this pecting to find a warm fire for his reception; but infoul stain from the characters of your aggrieved stead he found a cheerless, comfortless room. His

Your silence on this subject astonishes me. I said, thirdly, that you accused your brethren of "closing the doors against our efforts to save the come in from the office, cold, and find no fire: I real-

To a different in this last quoted sentence?
You attributed the present declension of religion to the skepticism of "some," with regard to "the utility of holding protracted meetings."

Well know it was no fault of hers, for she had wasted nearly all the evening, and almost exhausted her patience in attempting to kindle a fire.

She in a moment replied with great hinds

of holding protracted meetings."

"Why, my dear, I wonder what is the matter with our stove? We must have something done to-mor-

not the principal occasion of our lamentable declen-sion, and you have not refuted my affirmation. sion, and you have not refuted my affirmation.

"Another caution," you say, "is necessary. The intermeddling," &c. "has closed the door against our efforts to save the souls of men." This intermeddling is here apparently assigned as a cause, against which we are to be cautioned; as I have alone my part, and been freezing all the evening for the property of the pro

existed in the ministers of our New England churches. I said .- "You know that the long and strong contest that has been going on in our religious periodicals, for tedious months gone by, has been conducted by our ministers and professors and bishops."

In your answer to my reply, you assign still another cause, better adapted to prevent the success of the gospel, than the "free discussion" of the slavery question. Another cause better adapted—that is, as you admitted in your first piece, the "intermeddling has closed the doors against our efforts to save the souls of men," but "the spirit of anarchy, bidding defiance to all laws, and trampling upon all our rights, is another cause, better adapted to prevent the success of the gospel," than free discussion. If coercive smobs, or a "spirit of anarchy," could have stopped the driver cries out 'Stage ready,' when all rush out the rooms, and nothing is called for, until the driver cries out 'Stage ready,' when all rush out the rooms are walking about the room, and nothing is called for, until the driver cries out 'Stage ready,' when all rush out the rooms are walking about the room of the evidence against of the evidence against out the room of the room of the evidence against out the room of the evidence against out the room of the room of the evidence against out smobs, or a "spirit of anarchy," could have stopped the progress of revivals, we should have, extant, no "history of the reformation," no "account of gracious revivals of the work of God;" the superstructure of Methodism, ere this, would have been demolished. The successful, opposing cause, then, to the alarming of the successful, the successful, opposing cause, then, to the alarming of the successful, the successful that the traveller of the successful that the traveller of the successful that the su The successful, opposing cause, then, to the alarming declension of vital piety among us, must be sought for within the pale of the Church; and, as this cannot be attributed to the "skepticism of some" with regard to "protracted meetings," there remains but regard to "protracted meetings," there remains but regard to "protracted meetings," there remains but responded to the successful, opposing cause, then, to the alarming find, and I trust that public opinion will continue to grow stronger and stronger."—And to this every good in the church of the church one other alternative, the "intermeddling with our northern concerns." This "intermeddling" as 1

the Church, but against the Ultra-Abolitionists.

principles and measures of the anti-slavery men by with deep anxiety to the future, hoping that they is discussion on the other side; and advocating and contesting these principles and measures, make up At length there came one—he was a stranger from a certainly contend for the right of discussion, without, at the same time, giving us an equal right to discuss; and this is all the "intermeddling" your brethren and this is all the "intermeddling" your brethren have the professed admirer of lane. Her heart was have been guilty of; and this, you yourselves have came the professed admirer of Jane. Her heart was to the contest." I am opposed to the free discussion the nuptials, he was arrested for forgery, and thrown in the streets, and hear and know of nothing, save exthe contest." I am opposed to the ree discussion of the slavery question, only as it is agitated in our pulpits and religious periodicals, and ministers of the slavery question, only as it is agitated in our prison. I visited him many times during his comfinement. At length the verdict of the jury was some communion; because, in my humble opinion, it has occasioned the present dearth of revivals in our large transfer of the slavery question, only as it is agitated in our prison. I visited him many times during his clamations of "Dreadful!"—"Upprecedent-same communion; because, in my humble opinion, the nuptials, he was arrested for forgery, and thrown into prison. I visited him many times during his clamations of "Dreadful!"—"Tremendous!" EXTRACTS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

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The number of the number of the number o New England Churches;—because it tends to sepaWhen the decree was known, I called to see him. As ferers, and a kind of equality (a new and rare article) is this to be known without a revelation? The question list. Since last January there has been, almost weekly, rate chief friends;—because, as Bishop Hedding, who has travelled extensively in the slave States, has "there is a lady within." It was the wretched Jane. said,—"I have seen, with much regret, that several In three short weeks she had been thrown from the of our brethren in this country, who write against height of earthly happiness. She appeared wan and of our brethren in this country, who write against slavery, do not understand its condition in the south, and that, therefore, they undesignedly misrepresent it. And I do most affectionately and earnestly entreat them to desist from the present course, young and lovely creature, was the only human be-

causes, and that you abused your ministering brethren. In my reply 1 charged you with calling them
"northern sycophants;"—I charged you with accusing them of "practising a vile imposition on their
Christian brethren at the south;"—I also charged
you with accusing them of "closing the doors against
our efforts to save the souls of men."

You have written me a long letter, in which you
have inhalted much hamour at my expense, and, if
will put you in a way to disappoint him; and the You have written me a long letter, in which you have indulged much humor at my expense, and, if this were argument, I should feel myself entirely vauquished. Permit me, now, again to call your attention to the several specifications alluded to above. First. I charged you with calling your brethren morthern sycophants; "in proof of which, I quoted your own words, as follows,—"They have carried on a system of sycophancy in which they have traduced their brethren at the north, and practised a vile imposition on their brethren at the south." To this I replied.—"You will not. I presented in the simple word kind-

whom, among them, but to mose who have been lec-turing and writing on the slavery question, or "in-termeddling with our northern concerns?" meaning, as expressed a few lines above, "our ministers and professors, and though last, not least, our venerable bishops."

The description of an alectionate husband, or whe. When the temper is tried by some inconvenience or trifling vexation, and marks of displeasure are depicted upon the countenance; and perhaps too, that most "un-ruly of all members," is ready to vent its spleen upon the innocent husband or wife,—what will a kind mien, If this statement was not literally true, it was your a pleasant reply, accomplish? Almost invariably, been already sufficiently delineated. The amount of all have also effected the loan of six millions in addition; sickening disgust, to view the BIBLE of Christians. And

province to have retured it; but you pass to the silence, as a "minor point."

Secondly. I charged you with accusing these same "northern sycophants" of "practising a vile imposition on their southern Christian brethren." This assertion I also sustained with quotations from your own words. "The veil which covers the vile imposition that has been practised upon them, by northern sycophants, will ere long be removed."

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row, for I have spent a great deal of time in vain to make a fire."

ready "shown, that it was not in the power of any cause, from without, to stop the progress of revivals of the work of God."

If the stove had been put as it should have been will enough." This, said in an unamiable, peevish tone, might have addthe work of God."

Said in an unamiable, peevish tone, might have added the most revivals removed causes, and borne down ed "fuel to the fire," and this little breeze might have powers from without, from the first general reforma-tion? Whereas, opposing causes and powers ex-isting within the church, especially among her minis-ters, usually occasion "declensions" of religion, as in the present instance. As a proof that this cause will not a kind word accomplish?—Microcosm.

PUBLIC OPINION.

sir, do you sell much ardent?"

arrive at the door, the passengers all get out and come

THE FORGER

A few years ago I became acquainted with a most cate form of Jane. In a few years she sprung up in-Would you be fair, you would not distant part of the country. His appearance was preand you have now "welcomed me invited; but three cays previous to the celebration of being fully persuaded, that such publications can ing, save myself that did not execute his name, and afford no benefit to the slaves."

## ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1836.

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The winding sheet has been wrapped around the dead mains of another year, by "Old Mortality." With what joy did we usher in its commencement! How cheerily erly Love" on Saturday of last week, and rendered great What! shall we embrace a system full of improbabilities. happy new year!" Yet it has gone!—Gone—Gone—that I have written) you have probably seen from the consess hardly an iota of rational evidence, supported as it for the loss of friends responds—Gone! The wrin-prints already. Still, you cannot form any idea of the is, by a credulous and ignorant people, and by a crafty nemorial.

We think but a moment of thy loss-write a remembrance is now estimated at much less than at first, as is com- growns, and blood? of thee upon the sand of the sea-shore, which the next mon in such cases; and probably twenty-five millions ough billow washes away.

tablets of marble our promises for the future.

It may be expected we shall mark out afresh our de-

Do not misunderstand us. We are grateful for advice and suggestions-very. But when we have heard and weighed them, do not blame us for still pursuing our own

We have engaged Mr. WILLIAM C. BROWN, well and favorably known as the former editor of this paper, and something of a poet withal, to write a specified amount of

We have now fairly started on our journey for another year. Will you aid us, reader? Do you ask, how?-She in a moment replied with great kindness—
Why, my dear, I wonder what is the matter with get us new subscribers, and pass by our faults leniently. That honest, open smile is answer enough. Give us your vation is complete.-B. hand. Heaven bless you.

> REV. GEORGE STORRS .- This gentleman has had his examination as a "disturber of the public peace," and

are willing to pay the expenses of such a mockery? the objection; -- "We have heard it said that in days of Those who got up the farce are the ones, rather than Mr. yore a proposition was made to introduce the raising po Storrs, who should not "go unwhipt" of justice.

PLEASE CORRECT IT.

The trial of HOLMES CUSHMAN, (formerly a memb city. The daily papers, however, with their characteristic fairness, have given the impression, in their state-A Temperance traveller stopping at a stage house recently, noticed some decenters of ardent spirits on the shelves of the bar, and said to the landlord, "Well, this " white lie," we will state the simple facts.

Nearly two years since, at the annual session of the a committee were appointed to investigate the charges, and report at the next Conference. In the meantime he

rigidly severe with delinquent members, than the Metho-There are no ecclesiastical bodies, in the world, more have shown, is attributable to those members of the Church, who have lectured and written against "the principles and measures of the anti-slavery men."

This "intermeddling" as 1 here was a father and mother, the only "intermeddling" from which the Church has materially suffered; as the "anarchy" or mobocracy, from without, was not directed against the Ultra-Abolitionists.

A few years ago 1 became acquainted with a most distributable to those members of the dist Conferences. A trial, with them, is carried almost to dist Conferences. A trial, with them, is carried almost to dist Conferences. A trial, with them, is carried almost to confusion and error.

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We assert boldly and positively, that the very first principles of all animate nature in had common fairness, (a very scarce commodity, now-This "intermeddling," of which you so much complain, is but a part of free discussion; advocating the became still more attached, and they looked forward with the hot blush of shame, at such miserable and wickargument, or declamation, is discussion on one side; should be attended down to the grave in peace, by contesting the ultraism of the immediate abolitionists, their lovely daughter. She had many suitors, and press become so used to the mell-worn road of dishonor in pens become so used to the well-worn road of dishonor in politics, that they cannot make them move in the pathway of truth?

[From our Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, Saturday, Dec. 26, 1835. wretched picture formed by the ruins.

fford no benefit to the slaves."

In your last piece, you complain of persecution from the south, and misrepresentation from the south, and misrepresentation from the south. South and misrepresentation from the south and misrepresentation from the south and misrepresentation from the south. The south, with all their errors, have been insulted by the Abolitionists, and you must insulted by the Abolitionists, and you must insulted by the Abolitionists, and you must insulted by the Abolitionists. morth. The south, with all their errors, have been grossly insulted by the Abolitionists, and you must have expected retaliation.

As for misrepresentation, your periodicals have, and they have had the same opportunity of judging and they have had the same opportunity of judging of your intentions as have the north. But this is departing from my original design, which was to call your attention to the specifications above alluded to.

The south, with all their errors, have been deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in an evil hour, while deep in the accursed bowl, while deep in the accursed bowl, and in the particular in the building was on fire in the rear! With the assistance of the firenen, we immediately forced the door; and one of the principals arriving soon after, we succeeded in reactive and one of the principals arriving soon after, we succeeded in reactive and one of the principals arriving soon after, we succeeded in reactive and one of the principals arriving soon after, we succeeded in reactive and one of the principals arriving soon after, we succeede and they have had the same opportunity of judging of your intentions as have the north. But this is departing from my original design, which was to call your attention to the specifications above alluded to. I will now take my leave of this subject; but if you, or any other brother, takes undue liberties with the feelings and characters and shape and shape and characters and shape and characters and shape and characters and shape and sha

commencement was seen (so say the papers) at Philadel-tendency was to make the path of vice easy—to bury in phia, at New Haven, 50 miles up the North river, and 45 disgrace virtue and its dictates. miles at sea!

But enough—let us weep for the past, and record upon will by no means cover the loss sustained by the people, ing them? in the stagnation (at present, and for months to come) of Shall we trust to the Grand Lama of China and the no

When persons on their dying bed, renounce limited schemes of salvation, and embrace Universalism, they die in peace; but when they renounce Universalism and embrace the doctrine of perpetual wo, they die in the utmos horror .- Trumpet.

It seems then, that the only thing necessary to pre pare a man to die, and of course for heaven, is a belief souls of men," by their "intermeddling with our northern concerns."

Now, I ask, did you not mean to embrace your

Ly should have thought you might have kept it."

I sat almost breathless, trembling for the reply. I well know it was no fault of hers, for she had wasted signature will be from the pen of the editor. able company of angels, and of the spirits of just men made perfect. No matter how abandoned to wickedness his life has been -if he only believes he will be received to her ven upon his departure from this world, the work of sal

> TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. "They are wrong, because the Bible says nothing re

specting them." A common error and a silly one, though you do say it It was a very childish affair, on the part of his prosecu-ors. We wonder, if the inhabitants of the Granite State following anecdote as an illustration of the propriety of tatoes into Scotland. Some of the Scottish divines, how ever, thought that they ought to examine the Scripture first and see what they said upon the subject. Having found after due examination, that the Bible contained no of the New Hampshire Conference,) for obtaining goods command to raise potatoes in Scotland, they came to the under false pretences, has excited some interest in this solemn conclusion that the cultivation of potatoes ought not to be introduced into that country."

"REFUSED."-Large quantities of the " Herald Extra," containing Mr. Sargent's Letters to Dr. Sprague on the use of wine, have been distributed all over the coun- To Sabbath School instruction? No. To the Bible? try. One number only out of 40,000, except a package No. Here it is-"Not much," was the reply.

"I suppose," said the traveller, "that now-a-days Conference in Windsor, Vt. Rev. Guy Beckley, (we the passengers in the stages do not drink much."

"Very little," replied mine host, "but it is curious to see how they act—for," said he, "when the stages against Mr. Cushman. In consequence of this, to see how they act—for," said he, "when the stages a committee were appointed to investigate the charges. The word "refused," written on it, top, bottom, and sides, thirty-seven times!! We are disposed to think the gentleman must have been in rather a churlish mood. We set him down as a wine-drinker. If he is not, let him say

INFIDELS AND THE RIBLE

The Infidel notion that no Divine Revelation is necessanot accepted by the Conference, on account of the unfawith the greatest absurdity; and it would seem a man every benevolent heart. Such a firm hold has this infrom the legitimate effect of his doctrines, a fearful devel-

construction of the human body proves that there is a left theservice of the Board from various cause, and fourwith the hot blush of shame, at such miserable and wick-God; -- a being supreme, self-existent, good and wise. teen have died. Thirty-three missionaries are now under symmetry, beauty, and the proper relation of one part to of Missionaries under the care of the Board, is 363; another. Let the Infidel even examine the structure of fifty-five of whom are natives. a flower, and he will see written upon every leaf-"THE There are forty-one churches-2,047 members, and WORK OF A God!"-let him gaze at the majestic oak, 21,181 pupils in the schools. Their printing establishfirmly rooted in the rocks, towering in the greatness of its ments in the various missions, possess the means of printstrength, upon the cloud-capped mountain's top, with ing in nineteen different languages, spoken by more than standing the wear and tear of a thousand whirlwinds-let 450 millions of human beings! Since the commencehim trace the same Monument of Omnipotent Power to ment of their operations, there have been printed in metamorphosing of his "Temperance Address, and the wedding—the guests were reall to a defence and you have now "welcomed that the should have her hand. Preparations were making for the wedding—the guests were reall to a defence and you have now "welcomed that the should have her hand. Preparations were making for the wedding—the guests were reall to a defence and you may pass hours."

DEAR BROTHER—Since my last, little has been done or its origin,—an insignificant Acorn. Did Chance protessed admirer of Jane. Her neart was his, and the parents, after many misgivings of mind, duce this? Then Chance is God, and should be adored duce this? Then Chance is God, and should be adored of the wedding—the guests were seen but sorrowful countenances, and you may pass hours of friendship and christian sympathy. May Heaven DEAR BROTHER-Since my last, little has been done or its origin, -an insignificant Acorn. Did Chance pro- these different languages, 94 millions of pages. seen but sorrowful countenances, and you may pass hours and then say if he can, yea, if he DARE, that there is no of friendship and christian sympathy. May Heaven

exists among all parties. It is truly dreadful; and it were far from possible to give you any adequate idea of the or, as some say, with perfect indifference, does in every for his own special blessing, which we cannot but desituation of human life, force itself upon the mind. We voutly recognize, and, as his instruments, our brethren, About an hour after the fire broke out on Wednesday may cavil and theorize, but cannot avoid it. The wise particularly our clerical brethren. Every effort, thus night, not thinking any harm would come to the Ex- and great Socrates became philosophically convinced that made, we consider as done to the Association, to the change, (our premises,) and deeming my services of but the soul was not merely a mass of matter which would cause of truth, and to ourselves. little importance otherwise, I had retired for the night. expire with the rest of the body, but that it must necessa-I was called at about 11 o'clock, and informed by a friend rily be immortal. Thus far reason led him, but no farth-

or any other brother, takes undue liberties with the feelings and characters of their ministering brethren, takes undue liberties with the perance, and a frightful example to the young votafies of fushiou, who associate with the vulgar in the man property;" and whatever remained in other shapes we turn our attention to the mysterious character and exfeelings and characters of their ministering brethren, you must not be offended if they meet with a reply.

Yours affectionately,

W. Booth.

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I stood on the corner objection to the religion of the lady as the smallness of fortune, expostulated with the young man, and a female, supported on the arm of a feeble old man, the firemen to stay the burning, was truly awful. At Catholics, Jews, Infidels, and Asheists. The plan was subscriber,

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

TO REV. P. CRANDALL.

Dear Brother—My reasons for replying to your article, in the Herald, headed "Our Prospects in New England," were, that, in my opinion, you attributed the present declension of religion to wrong causes, and that you abused your ministering breth-puted that you abused your ministering breth-rep. In my reply Leberged you with calling them.

To Rev. P. Crandald.

The chapels were appropriated to money taking their seat in the house of God. They have money in the house of God. They have money in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is called the present of the house of God. They have money is taking their seat in the house of God. They have money is called the present of the house of God. They have money is called to money. The son, however, was firm in his resolution on nothing to live for on earth. Their sweet child money is in heaven.

She's planted in the realms of rest, with the exception of the front walls, levelled with the ground!—The Post Office was in the basement of the building, and every thing was removed in season from beautiful and chaste. The chapels were appropriated to money nothing to it—classical lectures were substituted for sermons, and money in the classical lectures were substituted for sermons, and it is in heaven.

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She's planted in the house of God. They have in the house of God. They have a beautiful and chaste. The children is in heaven. in their might, burst the chains that bound them, and It is worth, well worth a journey from your city to trampled upon Robespierre and his fiend-like doctrines, this; to view the ruins. For ten days (or rather ten nights) the system of which we have spoken filled the vacuum. our city has been lighted up by the fire firstly, and since by the smouldering ruins. The light on the night of its not satisfy the capacious desires of an immortal mind. Its

> If, then, nature dressed in her richest robes cannot di One thousand firemen arrived from the "City of Broth-rect us to God, where shall we look? To the KORAN? and buoyantly did we pass the customary benison—"A assistance. But the particulars farther, (and perhaps all bearing almost upon its very face the fact that it does not kle on the brows of thousands has stamped the same fruil appearance of our city, except from seeing it. Thou- and avaricious priesthood ;--a system introduced into the appearance of our tree from seeing it.
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> suds of strangers are here, and many are arriving daily, world and sustained in its progress by the edge of the output its substitution of the Great Fire."—The loss sword;—a system tracking its way through tears, and

Shall we place our confidence upon the 300,000 gods of will cover it. But an addition of this amount to itself Hindoo superstition, and the 300,000 reasons for support-

less absurd dogmas of Chinese Philosophers? signed course for the coming year. But that course has The U. S. Bank has loaned the city two millions. They From all these, without argument, we turn away with we can say is—as long as the Herald has been under our making an aggregate of eight millions of dollars, for which we beseech you, reader, to ponder well the evidences care, it has been unshackled, and so it shall remain, as the city is accountable. What Government or the State of such men as Watson, Clarke, McIlvaine, and others,

ADIEU TO THE YEAR 1835. WRITTEN AT MIDNIGHT. Farewell !- Sad and lingering hour! The stars thy fun'ral lights do burn, And midnight's mists around thee lower, To close thee in oblivion's urn. Farewell! for we again may meet no more.

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THE BOSTON RECORDER closes a review of New Eng-

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but rejoice to find, that many clergymen are reviving the venerable custom of catechising the children of the parishes from this excellent manual.

Well did Napoleon say, that there is " but one step between the sublime and the ridiculous." And, surely, you have proved it, Mr. Tracy.

AMERICAN BOARD.—The already extensive and still increasing operations of the American Board of Com-

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DEAR BROTHER-As the fruit of a little exertion, I members of our Church.

Uxbridge, Dec 29th, 1835.

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We hail your paper as an efficient work in which we are engaged for promising great things; but, I be done, even here, for your paper.

JANUARY 6, 1836.

BROTHER KINGSBURY-I rece will see, by this communication, the collection of the old bills, but bers. (a) I have made considerable bers. (a) I have made consideral your good, exciting paper. Let of they may, I am no Jesuist or Papi you twenty dollars, of which five d Gift, by a young lady of this villather Flat-Head Mission. (c) May C vation of some poor Indian.

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ZION'S HERALI To L. M. SARGENT, Esq.: DEAR SIR—The Report of tion, recently held in this city issued. Having been a memb felt a more than ordinary intere document. My impression, after that it was very unfair, and we tion very unsatisfactory. You, Sir, having been a pror

of this important body, will e appeal to your maturer judgmen tion to which I refer. For, if it honorable to the Convention, as ers-if it speak the sentiments signed to have them spoken, th upon the winds, until they have every dwelling in the State. a whisper against it.

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en, nature dressed in her richest robes cannot dito God, where shall we look? To the KORAN? shall we embrace a system full of improbabilities. almost upon its very face the fact that it does no hardly an iota of rational evidence, supported as it eredulous and ignorant people, and by a crafty ricious priesthood ;-a system introduced into the and sustained in its progress by the edge of the -a system tracking its way through tears, and and blood?

we place our confidence upon the 300,000 gods of superstition, and the 300,000 reasons for support-

we trust to the Grand Lama of China and the no surd dogmas of Chinese Philosophers?

n all these, without argument, we turn away with ng disgust, to view the BIBLE of Christians. And seech you, reader, to ponder well the evidences men as Watson, Clarke, McIlvaine, and others. you spurn it. It is not sufficient for a person to it because his father did. The same reason had n born in other lands would have made him a Jew. ammedan;-and even now he might be confound-Infidel sophistry.

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asing operations of the American Board of Comoners for Foreign Missions, cannot fail to interest benevolent heart. Such a firm hold has this inon gained upon the confidence and affections of the unity upon whom it relies for its funds, that in the on of the several agents, the churches are prepared stribute any amount of funds which the exigency emand, and that the Committee need not hesitate d abroad any number of suitable men, or to strengthd extend the missions in any manner, in which it e advantageously done. .

ring the past year, the receipts of this Board, were 600; being \$11,000 more the year preceding. In ame time, 47 missionaries have been sent forth to us unevangelized nations and tribes-twenty have ne service of the Board from various cause, and fourhave died. Thirty three missionaries are now under ntment for the present year. The whole number issionaries under the care of the Board, is 363; five of whom are natives.

ere are forty-one churches-2,047 members, and I pupils in the schools. Their printing establishs in the various missions, possess the means of printn nineteen different languages, spoken by more than. nillions of human beings! Since the commenceof their operations, there have been printed in different languages, 94 millions of pages.

e bid this noble institution God speed. We have no --- we can have no other feelings toward it, than those riendship and christian sympathy. May Heaven

nue to smile upon them and prosper their cause.— B. TRACTS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

e are happy to inform those interested in the success Herald, that we are receiving large additions to our Since last January there has been, almost weekly, gain. For this, we are called upon to thank God is own special blessing, which we cannot but dey recognize, and, as his instruments, our brethren, cularly our clerical brethren. Every effort, thus , we consider as done to the Association, to the e of truth, and to ourselves.

uch has been done, gratuitously, by our subscribers which, they may be assured, excites our warmest tude. We hope they will continue their kind exer-. If each one, for instance, could obtain another, it ld swell our list to an immense size.

ill you try? show what can be done, we make the following ex-

EAR BROTHER-As the fruit of a little exertion, I

you seven new subscribers for your valuable paper, new year's gift, although, when I first came to this e, I thought it would be almost impossible for me btain any, as our society is small, and most of the peoin this village, take some kind of a paper. But there othing like TRYING. Five, out of the seven, are not abers of our Church.

JOSEPH S. ELLIS.

rother Ellis has been one of our most efficient agents. reacher, not long since, sent us one new subscriber, in his letter, apologized for not forwarding more, by ng, that "Rev. J. S. Ellis had completely scoured y nook and corner."

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JANUARY 6, 1836.

WARE, Jan. 1, 1836. BROTHER KINGSBURY-I received your bill your good, exciting paper. Let others say, or think as they may, I am no Jesuist or Papist. I, therefore, send you twenty dollars, of which five dollars is a New-Year's you twenty dollars, of which five dollars is a fee benefit of Gift, by a young lady of this village, for the benefit of the Flat-Head Mission. (c) May God bless it to the salution of some poor Indian.

J. O. DEAN. vation of some poor Indian.

(a) The letter contained six. (b) True; and with excellent success.

making garments for this suffering race. -, Dec. 28, 1835. DEAR SIR—I have just been reading, in your paper, an account of Mr. Cheever's incarceration in Jail.

Viewing him as a martyr in the best of causes, I beg

that you will cause to be put into his hands, the enclosed five dollars. If Mr. Cheever is likely to remain in Jail, and is in want, please let me know it, and I will send him as much more, or more still if it is needed.

I have circulated all the numbers of your Extra, con-I have circulated all the humbers of your Extra, containing the review of Dr. Sprague's "Overwise" Discourse, and hope they will do much good. I have reason to believe so. I hope they will penetrate every corner where the bane has circulated. The Temperance cause owes much to Mr. Sargent. With great respect, Sir, your obedient servant.

1. The above we publish, with the hope that others will do likewise. Perhaps it may be thought that Mr. Cheever's Church will defray the expenses incurred at his trial. Doubtless they will. But ought they? Mr. Cheever did not write his article as Pastor of Howard Street Church, but as a member of the Temperance community. By them he should be sustained. We will see that the above \$5 is properly appropriated, and any other that those interested may be pleased to forward us.

2. LUCIUS M. SARGENT, Esq. is the author of both

THE CHIME OF THE BELLS IS a charming little volume, by a German clergyman. It is filled with the flowers of poesy, and cannot fail to delight the intellect, as well as chasten the heart. We love occasionally to drop our pen, quit the rough path of controversial life, and feel the deep fountain of our affections stirred by such musical

We commend the work to all, especially Episcopalians, for whom it is particularly designed.

The work is published by our good friend, Mr. WM. PIERCE, in Cornhill-where books of all sorts may be

THE GREAT TEACHER.-This is an English work of value. It gives the characteristics of our Lord's ministry. The style of the work is remarkable pure and polished. Republished by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, in Wash-

TEMPERANCE IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK .- In this State, the work of Temperance is prosecuted in an efficient and successful manner. Men of talents and influence have taken hold of it with energy and zeal, having their hearts and hands devoted to the work. From a statement made in the Temperance Intelligencer we

gather the following general statement. County Societies, Town and District Societies, about Whole number of members in the State, 359.932

tion very unsatisfactory.

You, Sir, having been a prominent and active member of this important body, will execuse me for making an appeal to your maturer judgment, relative to the publication to which I refer. For, if it be an honorable Reportnorable to the Convention, and honorable to the speakers-if it speak the sentiments of that body, as they designed to have them spoken, then let them be scattered upon the winds, until they have reached the threshold of every dwelling in the State. Far be it from me to raise

servedly high rank in the community. Very respectfully yours.

BENJ. KINGSBURY, JR.

tion, held more than three months ago at the Odeon, in be forthwith inserted in the public papers. this city. The grammatical inaccuracies, by which it is disfigured, forbid the supposition, that you desire my opinion of its literary merits.—As a report of the proceedings MR. GRAHAM: of that Convention, I hesitate not to affirm, that it has no

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We hail your paper as an efficient auxiliary in the whole which we are engaged. This is not the characteristic and as a customary consequence of such assemblage and discussion, they unquestionably looked forward to the promulgation, in due time, of a full and faithful report of their proceedings. The object of those delegates, who took part in the discussion, was to do good, and that would be most unwarrantably limited, if we nail your paper as an emicient auxiliary in the work in which we are engaged. This is not the place for promising great things; but, I think, something may be done, even here, for your paper. reached their homes, before full and faithful reports appeared in the Temperance Intelligencer, the New York BROTHER KINGSBURY—I received your bills. You will see, by this communication, that you not only have the collection of the old bills, but a few new subscribers. (a) I have made considerable effort (b) to spread annunciation that a convention has passed a resolution, can have but little influence upon a community; and nothing can be more improper nor more unusual, than a suppression of the arguments.-Reporters were industriously employed during the whole session of the Convenshape, is contained in a letter from Dr. Millar, which, as (c) We shall give it to the Ladies, in this city, who are out of recollection by the strong sense of the Convenhimself for not attending the Convention, and advances his opinion, but without argument .- To all this the gentlemen, who prepared this document, will probably respond, that they have condensed the argument before the Convention into the summary under the name of an address. They must have a strange comparative estimate of things, if they truly believe, that the delegates will be able to recognize the forcible and well-sustained argonal.

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Charles Wells, Trinidad 5th Dec.—Schrs George Washis island. Convention into the summary under the name of an adand is in want, please let me know, if the Bill reaches you. If it is no secret, please let me know, if "Theophilus" and "A Member of the Protestant Episcopal Church," is not the same pergument of Dr. Edwards upon the wine question, under this nova progenies of their own .- I charge these genadmit that there are strong manifestations of bias, exhib- appear in our next. ited upon the face of this report, since the writer or the writers, whichever it may be, appear to have anticipated the imputation of partiality, and put themselves upon their guard, even before they are assailed .- Some of the arguments for the exclusion of all intoxicating drinks, which arguments are set forth in the address, are quite new to Legislature to make Warren Bridge free. me. If they were used in the Convention, I did not hear A stable in Elliot street, was burnt early on Sunday them. They are very absurd, and appear to be set up, in morning. Damage, \$500: no insurance. It is supposed the "Report," to be knocked down in the "Report." to have been the work of an incendiary. ment itself, it breathes any spirit but that which prevailed states that a person was seen going te the barn with a in the Convention .- I have written you frankly, and very light, and that it was ascertained that fire was communiplainly. I have this cause deeply at heart, and I am surcated to the hay through a knot-hole. \$300 is offered for prised and mortified, at such a miserable representation of his detection.

one of the noblest Conventions ever convened in our Com-Very respectfully yours, L. M. SARGENT.

"TOO DECIDED." sons frequently assigned by subscribers, who wish to discontinue. But the very quintessence of oddity arrived at leg, crushed it to pieces, and broke his arm in two places. to see Kneeland and the Investigator, before he can believe what we say about Infidels,"-ergo, stop my paper. We rejoice, most heartily, that our subscriber did not charge us with being lukewarm or vacillating. Charge us with any thing but that.

monwealth.

BOSTON WESLEYAN LYCEUM.

tention. The committee are exceedingly anxious to settle all the old debts of the institution; as its character is about to be about to be

GRAHAM MEETING.

At the close of Mr. Graham's second course of lectures at Boylston Hall in this city, on the evening of Dec. 31, 1835, a meeting was held by the class, at which Dr. Wm. A. Alcott was called to the chair, and Mr. Alvan Clark was appointed Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were proposed

and UNANIMOUSLY adopted.

Whereas we fully believe that a thorough knowledge a whisper against it.

I am led to doubt my own opinion respecting it, as the Council of the Massachusetts Temperance Society, under the highest welfare of mankind, and whereas the principle to the massachusetts Temperance Society, under the highest welfare of mankind, and whereas the principle to the highest welfare of mankind, and whereas the principle to the highest welfare of mankind, and whereas the principle to the highest welfare of mankind, and whereas the principle to the highest welfare of mankind, and whereas the principle to the manking the principle to the mankind and the principle to the manking the principle to the mankind and the principle to the manking the mank whose supervision it was published, are gentlemen of deservedly high rank in the community.

WM. A. ALCOTT, Chairman.

ALVAN CLARK, Secretary.

paper. We need something to shed light upon the dark- dred delegates were assembled in convention, at a consid- which I have heard, as well as from the opinions of friends. This is an important period in the his-We need sometting to since the signs of the etimes. This is an important period in the histocountry. Who can observe the signs of the iscountry. Who can observe the signs of the interesting and well fitted to interesting and well fitted to interest of such a gathering was undoubtedly beneficial, into feel that it is on the eve of important events?

Boston, Dec. 29, 1835.

REVIVALS.

PERKINSVILLE, VT., Dec 29, 1835. The work of God still goes on in this circuit. I shall give you a more particular account hereafter.

PEMBROKE CIRCUIT, ME., Dec. 22, 1835. DEAR BROTHER-The Lord is visiting this eastern country with a most gracious revival. This year has

GEORGE CHILDS.

HAVERHILL, N. H., Dec. 30, 1835. I would say to the friends of Zion, through the Herald, tion; and yet the only argument, set forth in its original that the Lord is with us upon this circuit. Several neighborhoods have been visited with showers of divine grace, it well deserved, in my poor judgment, was soon buried and believers have been quickened, backsliders reclaimout of recollection by the strong sense of the Conven-tion, which ran directly counter to the sentiments that letter conveyed. It must not be replied that Mr. Dela- their faces thitherward, and we are praying for, and exvan's short note is also published: Mr. D. simply excuses pecting still greater displays of the divine goodness. Forty have united with us upon probation, and nine have received the ordinance of baptism.

been a year of jubilee to scores of souls.

Respectfully yours, REUBEN DEARBORN.

Rev. O. Scott writes from Holliston, Mass. :- " We

We would refer our readers to Mr. Williams' arti-

CHAPTER OF NEWS.

The City Government has refused to unite with the town of Charlestown, in giving the bond required by the the sleigh, seven in number, were more or less injured.

It is stated in this document, that the resolution, recommending abstinence from all intoxicating drinks was passed during the storm of Saturday evening, 26th ult., solicited by "a very large majority;" this is too true to be so and obtained shelter at a boarding house in Court street, modestly stated: the Convention was very full, and with where he remained till early on Sabbath morning, when, lately abolished 1000.

close attention I saw but four hands raised against it.—It to repay the inmates for their kindness, he decamped now more than three months since the Convention taking with him a small box containing a diamond breast closed its session. This document has just now appeared, pin, a gold chain, &c.! and without any assigned reason for this delay I look upon such conduct as a neglect of duty. As to the document document has just now appeared, pin, a gold chain, &c.!

A barn in Charlestown, belonging to Major Walker, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening last. Mr. W.

The Transcript states that a Mr. George Green of this city, who is somewhat deaf, was walking on the track of the Lowell Rail Road, on Tuesday morning of last week, near Winter Hill, Charlestown, when the dirt carts passed along. The engineer rung the bell to alarm him, but as We cannot but smile, occasionally, at the oddity of rea-

our office a day or two since. He says,-" We are too Five of the cars were thrown from the track, and an Irish decided. He don't want the slaves liberated. He wants laborer had his neck broken by falling backwards across A lady of Philadelphia, named Basheba Marshall, while sitting alone in her room last week, was so badly burnt

by her clothes taking fire, that she lived but a short time The Natchez Courier of Dec. 18th describes the burning of the steamboat Walk-in-the-water, while lying a All persons having demands against this institution are the wharf at that place. The flames burst from under the deck, almost as soon as the fire was discovered, with such force Saturday, 23d inst. force that it was impossible to save the cabin furniture, We hope the above request will receive immediate at-

ought, in our opinion, as members of his class, to be as widely and speedily disseminated as posible;—Therefore Resolved, That the scientific and philanthropic efforts of Mr. Graham entitle him to our respect and confidence of Wall street, with a large, bundle under her cloak. Boston, Jan. 4, 1836.

Ma. B. Kingsbury, Jr.:

My dear Sir—I reply most unreservedly to your note, in which you request my opinion of the Report, just now published, of the proceedings of the Temperance Convention, held more than three months ago at the Odeon, in the control of the control The gentlemen still persisted in having a peep at the Maria Chapoul. blooming little cherub. She resisted-but it was no go. TESTIMONY OF DR. WARREN.

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TO on opening the cloak, they found that the dear little creating fitted creating for a boy in his 12th year, a place in the counting fit into an armful of the richest silk and satin goods, slightly burned at the ends. The affectionate mother was instant-burned at the ends. Swift to Miss Sarah C. Swift,—all of Sandwich.

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was partially consumed.

Wood is selling at \$10 per cord in Philadelphia, the great coal market.

A Mr. M'Crew, of Cincinnati, has invented a mode of obtaining and applying power for propelling boats, &c., from condensed air, which is said to be of the greatest importance, and likely to supersede storm mportance, and likely to supersede steam.

On the 22d ult. a small schooner left Baltimore, for Wye iver, with a number of gentlemen on board, and during and Dorcas Em feared every person on board perished. The wreck was pensioner. visited three days after, in the neighborhood of Poplar Island, where it was discovered from the shore, and two odies were found on board and conveyed to the shore. No tidings of the other passengers and the crew have been obtained

Capt. Isley of the brig Leo, arrived last week from Matanzas, states that news had just been received from Madensa, (Cuba,) that an American and a Spanish brig New York. near that place had been captured by pirates in an open boat, and all on board murdered. The authorities had sent a vessel in pursuit of them.

Bedford Gazette that the island of Juan Fernandez had been taken possession of by the convicts sent there by the Chilian Government. They bound the Governor, threw Cleared, bark Olive, Havana—Schrs Azula, St. Dominhim in prison, and after several weeks confinement, released him, and gave him twenty minutes to get on board

We learn from the Portland Advertiser that while a Mr.

Albert Winslow and his family were returning from a

Work—Brigs Thorn Pernamburo and a market; Sarah

Maria, St. Michaels do do.—Schr Satellite, Dover. tlemen with nothing; yet it would be affectation not to cle in another column. The proof of his declarations will wedding at Shoudwater, a few evenings since, the horses took fright on descending a hill, overturned the sleigh, took fright on descending a hill, overturned the sleigh, and threw them all over with great violence. One of the number, Miss Nancy Lewis, an only daughter of Mr.

W., received a blow upon her head, which caused her death in about eleven hours after the sad event. All in

There have been three thousand convents suppressed within the last three years. The example was set by the Emperor of Russia, who, by an ukase dated the 31st of Bath; Leander, Lubec; Mechanic, Belfast; Sarah Mil-July, 1832, abolished 187 convents of monks. This was ler, Castine; Jane, Frankfort; Everlina, Portland-Sloop followed by the King of Prussia, who by a royal order Ha secularized all the convents in the Duchy of Posen. In 1834, Don Pedro put down 300 convents, and Spain has

by which in contingencies that might happen, the numerous ships of war of Russia would be manned by Amer-

A column has recently been erected at St. Petersburgh, in memory of the Emperor Alexander, which consists of a solid block of granite, 85 feet in height, surmounted by bronze statue 20 feet high. The pedestal on which is rests is 25 feet in diameter. The material for this nable monument was brought from the coast of Finland, in a vessel constructed expressly for the purpose, and the immense block was raised up an inclined plane of timber from the landing place, and lowered from its summit to its intended position; 15,000 troops were assembled to

Notices.

MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

BENNETT STREET.

A Four Days Meeting is now in progress at this church BROMFIELD STREET. Public Prayer Meetings, Sunday and Friday evenings

Bible Class, Thursday evenings. CHURCH STREET.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday and Sunday evenings, and unday mornings at half past 6 o'clock.

Bible Class, Saturday evenings. SEAMEN'S BETHEL, NORTH SQUARE

Public Prayer Meetings, on Monday and Thursday

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Mr. Noyes P. Breed, of Preston, Chenango Co., N. Y., lost his life a few days since by sliding down from a hay mow upon a pitchfork. The prongs entered his body and injured him so badly that he lived but a few hours.

The New York Medical Journal states that Dr. Samuel Thomson, the patentee of the Botanic System of Medical Practice, has lately recovered \$20,000 damages of an individual in New York, for intringement upon his patent.

During the last year, type to the amount of \$100,000 was destroyed by fire in New York City.

As many as 162 persons have had property restored to them which had been stolen at the late fire, and rescued by the Police.

On the second night after the conflagration, as we learn from a New York paper, a couple of gentlemen observed.

Married.

In Hingham, Mr. William O. Lincoln to Miss Adeline er's prices by

Died,

am satisfied fitted to intend to int In this city, Mrs. Abigail Edes, 68 -Mrs. Sarah H.

In Chelsea, Mr. Samuel Green, 60.
In Milton, Mr. Alexander French, 60.
In Hingham, Miss Nancy Cushing, 66.
In Edgartown, Mrs. Thankful, wife of Cornelius Mar-

Supreme Court of this State.

In South Hadley, 21st ult., John Woodbridge, Esq., 67.

He expired white sitting in his chair. Ic expired while sitting in his chair. In Duxbury, 14th ult. William Emerson, son of Gorham

the following night she was capsized in a gale, and it is In Boxford, Mr. Timothy Dorman, 78, a revolutionary

Ship News.

PORT OF BOSTON. Monday, December 28. Arrived, schrs Counsellor, Port au Prince 6th Dec.;

Echo, Portland. Cleared, schrs Thurlo, New Orleans; Oscar, and Sun,

TUESDAY, December 29.

Arrived, ship Cabinet, Cronstadt 1st Elsineur 9th Nov;
usan, Rio Janeiro Oct 26- has been within 18 hours sail sent a vessel in pursuit of them.

The captain of the ship Gideon Barstow, arrived at Rochester from Talcahuana, informs the editor of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the New Rodford Grantle that the ideal of the State of the Sta go city; Catherine, St. John, NB.

WEDNESDAY, December 30.

THURSDAY, December 31.

FRIDAY, January 1. Arrived, ship Timolean, Cronstadt Oct 19.-Bark Wal-

Cleared, schrs. Echo, Saco; Packet, Newbury port.

1834, Don Pedro put down 300 convents, and Spain has lately abolished 1000.

The Paris papers are full of speculations upon an alleged secret treaty between Russia and the United States, yard—Schrs Ann, Bath; Notus, Plymouth; Everlina, Portland; Nantucket, from Nantucket-Sloop Harriet,

Plymouth. Cleared, brigs Cadet, Surinam; Effort, St Jago; Sterling, Cuba; Argali, Jeremie via Wilmington, NC.-Schrs Frances, Portland; Brilliant, Newburyport; Geo.

Vashington, Nantucket. SUNDAY, January 3.
Arrived, ship Leuconia, Batavia Oct 1, St Helena 20 Nov.—Barks Miranda, Smyrna Oct. 10; Ganges, Mansa-nilla, 7th ult.—Brig Juan, Smyrna Sept. 26; Malta, Mar-anham via Vineyard.—Schr Aurora, Laguira, do.—Sloop Atalanta, Plymouth.

IMPORTANT TO THE BLIND.

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MR. WILLIAMS, formerly Proprietor, Director, and Oculist of the Royal General Dispensary, in London, for the Cure of Bindness, even fire m Birth, and other Dieases of the Eye, or Eyelids, without the aid of any surgical operation, would inform the afflicted, that, yielding to the pressing and encouraging solicitations of a Gentleman, belonging to the city of Providence, (then in France for the benefit of his own health.) he resolved to embark for the United States, and is now arrived at the Bromfield House, in Boston, where he proposes to remain till the cnd of February max, during which time he will gladly continue to treat the Poor, at the Committee Room of the Methodist chapps, in Bromfield Street, every day at 3 o'clock, Sonday excepted, provided they bring with them certificates, stating them to be Poor, signed by any magistrate, or the clergyman of any Church. All other classes may obtain his opinion at the Bromfield House, any day between ten and one o'clock, without any fee.

His reputation having been, for many years, established in London, he was induced, by his late Majesty Louis XVIII, to accompany, him to Paris in the year 1814, who, as well as his Royal Successor Charles X., conferred on him the title of Oculist.

MORE BOOKS.

DAVID H. ELA, has just received an additional supply of Methodist Books, such as ERLES of various sizes and bindings, IVMN ROOKS, large and small, plain and elegant bindings, WATSON'S SERMONS, vols. I and 2,—and nearly all that are to be found on the extensive Catalogue of the Methodist Book Concern.

Singing Books, School Books, and other varieties furnished to order.

REMAINS OF COX. JUST published, the Remains of Melville B. Cox, late Missionary to Liberia, with a Memoir. For sale at the publisher's prices by

AVID H. ELA.

THE SECRET PRAYER.

It was a still and solemn hour, In an isle of the Southern Seas, And slowly the shades of night were swept Away by the morning breeze.

When a lonely son of Britain stood With cheek and brow of care, Seeking amid the solitude A place for secret prayer.

No ear to hear in that silent glen, No eye but the eye of God; Yet the giant fern gave back a voice As forth the wanderer trod : They were broken words that met his ear, And a name was mingled there; It was the name of Christ he heard, And the voice of secret prayer.

A native of that savage isle From the depth of his full heart cried For mercy, for help, in the hour of need, And peace and hope were in those tones, So solemnly sweet they were, For He who answers while yet we call Had blest that secret prayer.

The morning dawned on that lonely spot, But a far more glorious day Came with the accents of prayer and praise On the Indian's lips that lay. The first, the first who had called on God In those regions of Satan's care, The first who had breathed in his native tongue

The language of secret prayer. And he who that sacred music heard, The missionary lone-O! the joy that thrilled thro' his yearning heart By a stranger may not be known;

But he knelt, and blest the hand that sent, In the hour of his deep despair, Comfort and strength to his fainting soul With the voice of that secret prayer,

HUMILITY.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. The bird which soars on highest wing, Builds on the ground her lowly nest: And she which doth most sweatly sing, Sings in the shade when all things rest :-In lark and nightingale we see What honor hath humility.

When Mary chara the better part, She meekly sat at Jesus' feet; 'And Lydia's gently opened heart Was made for God's own temple meet :--Fairest and best adorned is she Whose clothing is humility.

The saint who wears heaven's brightest crown, The weight of glory bows him down, Then most, when most his soul ascends: Nearest the throne itself must be The footstool of humility.

Miscellaneous.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. UNIVERSALISM.

NO. II. all they deserve, for sin, is directly contradicted by to death for his own good? the testimony of God. Psalms ciji, 9, 10. "He will 8. Were the Sodomites burnt to death for their not always chide, neither will be keep his anger own good? for ever [against such as repent, Luke xiii. 3.] He HATH NOT DEALT WITH US AFTER OUR SINS, HOP "REWARDED US ACCORDING TO OUR INIQUITIES." Here then again, my friend, you and the Bible do not surrection? and cannot agree, if Universalism be true. You tell 12. Did Christ die, to save man from the curse of me that no one, who sins, "shall go unpunished;" God's law? but the great God tells me, that those "who confess 13. If the eternal punishment of a sinner be an and forsake their sins," shall have mercy; they shall guish, is the goodness of God concerned in saving not be punished for them. I need not tell you, him from it? which testimony I shall feel it my pleasure to re- 14. What makes it certain, that all men will finally

Look, again, at your notion of Universalism; to pass, and, consequently, the most cruel and hard- disobedience? your God himself decreed they should do!! He that he would be apt to do it? willed that the anti-deluvians should sin, and then he sent a flood upon them for fulfilling his decree! He do not go round and round them, but come to the willed that the Sodomites should sin against him, and point, and look the difficulties in the face, which then sent fire and brimstone upon them, from heaven, Scripture and facts, and reason, present against the for doing his will! And this you call a "blessed notion upon which you place your hopes of eternal docuine." The destruction of Jerusalem is the key- blessedness in the world to come. stone to the arch of Universalism, and yet the sins and abominable wickedness which brought upon that people those dreadful calamitics, were caused and willed by your "impartial God," while he took | An Itinerant Horse.-Bishop M'Kendree's those up to heaven who were guilty of committing celebrated horse, called "Old Gray," as we learn

You quote Isaiah xlvi. 9, and apply the "purpose," cruel."-Prov. x. 12. mentioned there, to your notion of unconditional salvation for all men! but you might as well apply it to the unconditional and etemal damnation of all men. "blessed doctrine!"

His will, that they should sin and be unholy :--hence, which friend Spruce tells of. if it is His will, that some should be holy who are The wish was soon granted; for a famous gardener "Yes, Charley," said the pedlar, "come buy it; it tion if he should be slain, he wept. But the trumpet ence, and from the glory of his power."

that God's will, in relation to all mankind, is not The ambitious oak was hewn down, and the branch- are to bind the soul to earth! When the strongest done, and, so far as the agency and happiness of some es, which looked so green and thriving in the counare concerned, it never will and never can be done. try, were burned to boil lobsters for the city.

when I looked that it should bring forth grapes, Youth's Companion. prought it forth wild grapes?"

2. It was the will of God, that the Jews mentioned would have saved them, but they would not, and conwould have saved them, but they would not, and con-sequently they were not saved. And facts, like took possession and commenced building a nest. and tender associations, that bind us to mankind; these, might be multiplied from the Bible, but I for-Before, however, the nest was completed, a pair of but when that fades, these are seen to twinkle in the bear; I have already said enough, I trust, to convince any candid mind that Universalism is not of God; blue birds arrived, laid claim to the cage, and after a firmament of life, as the stars shine after the sun has

know they are guilty, and have nothing else in which ing the eggs out of the nest. He had thrown out but to trust for safety;—and because men are always one when the blue bird discovered him, and with loud "One man is nothing—at most but an atom, a mere ready to believe that which they wish to be true.

write again,) plainly and distinctly.

1. What is the curse of God's law?

2. Do all men suffer the whole of it in this life? 3. What is an evil?

4. To what evil is one exposed, who has suffered the curse of God's law? 5. Did God design that man should sin when he

ereated him? 6. Are all that man does, or can suffer, designed

for his good, and his good alone? '6. Again, your notion that all men are punished 7. Was the Sabbath-breaker, (Num. xv. 36,) stoned

9. What is repentance?

10. Can any sinner be saved without it? 11. From what evil are sinners saved after the re-

be happy?

Would it be proper for a father to cause his cratic manners-15

Your friend and well-wisher, LA ROY SUNDERLAND.

them, and kept his innocent disciples in this world of from an esteemed correspondent, died on the 3d of suffering and pain !!! O the beauties of Universal- August, in his 33d year. The Bishop obtained him self-denying spirit of a little boy, which many older peowhen he was eight years of age, and, during the six ple would do well to imitate :tion between us. You forget that this life is a time travelling days, that he remembered him in his will, near her, when I entered the room, but immediately him, because danger stood in the way." of trial for every human being, (see Gen. vi. 3; Heb. left him twelve acres of land for his exclusive graz-lii. 7—13; 2 Cor. vi. 2,) during which all may repent ing while he lived, and expressed his wish that his lit—here it is;" and climbing to a low shelf, took off duty called, I would be the last to detain you; though iii. 7-13; 2 Cor. vi. 2,) during which all may repent ing while he lived, and expressed his wish that his it-here it is;" and climbing to a low shelf, took off duty called, I would be the last to detain you; though and be saved, and which may be longer or shorter carcass should be buried after death .- W. Methodist. a box, and returned to me with a countenance beam- if you were killed, I could look to God alone for with different persons, without any injustice to any N.B.-" A righteous man regardeth the life of his ing with delight, and placed it in my hands. beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are

THE DISCONTENTED OAK.

A FABLE.

The whole passage refers to God's counsel and plea- It chanced, that a neat little spruce tree was resure to restore the Jews from their captivity in Baby- moved from Boston, and placed close beside a large lon, by Cyrus, the first Persian king! This you oak in Ashburnham. Like many people, who have might have seen by consulting Isaiah xiv. 24; xliv. paid a short visit to the city, the spruce was com-24-28; in the last of which places, it is said express- pletely giddy with vanity; and she was never weary ly,-"Cyrus is my shepherd, and he shall do ALL my of telling her poor country neighbors of all the fine PLEASURE." So, according to your version of this sights she had seen. She said she had beard many into my hand eighteen cents, and expressed a wish curses of despair of those whose laugh he had often passage, Cyrus, the first Persian king, is to fulfil the conversations between the fine ladies and gentlemen, that I would send them to Burmah. as they walked in the mall by the bright moonlight; and added, with a very knowing lock, that she could reveal many secrets, if she were so disposed. She moral condition of the heathen, and he became so talked of seeing the majestic State House, of the pagests with the respectation of the heathen, and he became so talked of seeing the majestic State House, of the pagests when the respectation of the heathen, and he became so the control of the pagests "purpose" of God, by which all mankind will be as they walked in the mall by the bright moonlight; He had been present with his mother, when Mrs. he reflected whether any cause could justify so much saved!!!! Here is another consistency of the and added, with a very knowing look, that she could Wade addressed a large number of ladies upon the misery. Again, you argue the absolute certainty of the cter
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Again, you a nal salvation of all men, because "it is the will of large block of buildings glistening in the setting sun; that time to give his little savings to the "heathen thing was to be gained and so much must be sacri-God that all men might be saved." This is a great of the trampling of horses; the rattling of carriages, children." He has since made an addition to his do- ficed; and remembering that they who had persuahobby with many Universalists, I know; but let us and the fine dress of the belles and beaux: and finallook at this argument, and see what it amounts to. | ly, she affirmed that she herself was planted on the | His mother told me that a short time previous to nothing by their patriotism, and shunning the danger writers. 1. It is the will of God, "that all men might be self same spot where a French nobleman once stood! my visit, a pedlar had called at the house, and distance of the period saved;" this is one thing. In this respect, His will and that president Monroe had rested his hand on played his merchandize before the family. The atas done; all men may now be saved; that is, all who her shoulder when he visited New England. The tention of little Charles was attracted by several of saw that a few mean politicians were the country he or mistake.

are in a state of probation may now be saved; but oak heard these stories, and began to grow discontine articles, and particularly by a watch; which, of was serving; and that he had been persuaded to this no more proves, that all men shall be saved with tented with her humble lot. Here am I, thought she, course, the pedlar was desirous should be bought for avenge an imaginary wrong by a real injury. And absolute certainty, than the fact, that it is His will that who have seen nothing all my life but a parcel of sun-his amusement. all men should now be hely, proves that all are really burnt children, or gabbling geese, or some noisy "Charley," said his mother, do you want it?" so. You either believe, that it is the will of God that furmer cailing out to his stupid oxen: I wish I could all men should now be holy, or you believe that it is go to the city, and see some of those beautiful things "But, Charley, you have money of your own in

not so, then His will is not done; and if His will be happening to travel that way, taking a fancy to the will be easy for you to get more money in your box." sounded; discipline drove all softer feeling from his not done in this case, it follows, as a matter of conse- oak, transplanted it to Boston. For a while, the tree | Charles looked at the watch and said, "It is pretty;" heart, and he rushed foremost in the battle's charge quence, that His will may not be done with regard to was busy enough in observing the gaiety and hurry of then at his mother, who turned away her eyes. the final holiness of all men. Or, if you believe that the town; but she soon found, that she saw quite as "Come," said the pedlar, "you will not buy a protty it is the will of God that all men should not be holy many poor and miserable people as she did fine gen- watch so cheap of any body else." now, then you believe, as I have before stated, that themen and ladies. She complained that the air was Charles directed his eyes towards his money-box, the man sees nought but the foe before him—his God is the author of all the sin, pollution, deviluy, smoky and unwholesome, and that the horses cover- then towards the watch again, and at last he exclaim- white plume could be seen tossing above the smoke. and misery there are in the world, or that there ever ed her green robes all over with dust. Beside, she ed, "No! I won't spend my money for the watch, far in advance of his men-the square he was charg. was, or ever will be; and if your God is bad enough could not conceal her vexation, that so few people for then the poor heathen children can't go to ing fired—his horse fell, and his comrades trampled to be the author of all the sin there is now in the had leisure to stop and admire a newly arrived per- school." world, and unjust enough to punish men for doing sonage so important as herself. Sorrowful and unwhat it is His will they should do, and you have faith healthy, she soon began to pine away; but she was the house. in him notwithstanding, you need not marvel, if kept alive by the hope, that the merciful gardener Ah! thought I, how many heathen children might told the story of the battle in which he fell. others believe in the God of the Bible, who is good would carry her back to her native village, where receive a Christian education, and how many of their smough to be the author of no sin nor misery, but so she could once more look down upon the pretty little parents might possess the word of God, and enjoy just and holy that He will punish all, who do not re- wild flowers and cheerful children, who used to frolic the preached gospel, if Christians generally possessed pent, with an "eternal destruction from His pre- beneath her shade. While she was cherishing these the spirit of this little boy. thoughts, Mr. Quincy, the mayor, ordered a new 2. The Bible informs us, expressly and directly, street to be cut through the place where she stood.

1. It was His will that the Jews, mentioned in Moral.—Never be anxious to change an humble Isaiah v. 1-5, should have been obedient to His situation, which you have long proved to be a quiet other, become entwined about it, and draw it back ommand, and brought forth holy fruit. Hence, he and a happy one, for the uncertain comforts of wealth, with gentle violence! He who thinks he has but one ays, - What could have been done more to my parade, or fame; lest like the fabled oak, you end love is always mistaken. The heart may have one vineyard, that I have not done in it? Wherefore your days in melancholy and disappointment.— overmastering affection, more powerful than all the

INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS .- A gentleman in Cats-2. It was the will of God, that the Jews mentioned in Matt. xxiii. 37, and Luke xix. 41, 42, should have been saved, and He declares most positively, that HE bird. Soon after it was completed, a pair of wrens and He declares most positively, that HE bird. Soon after it was completed, a pair of wrens and the declares most positively. The transfer of Birds.—A gentleman in Cats-kill, put up a cage in his garden, intended for the blue bird. Soon after it was completed, a pair of wrens and the declares most positively, that HE birds.—A gentleman in Cats-kill, put up a cage in his garden, intended for the blue birds. Soon after it was completed, a pair of wrens and the declares most positively. The transfer of the soil of humanity. An absorbing passion may fill up the soul, and while birds. Soon after it was completed, a pair of wrens and the declares most positively. that it cannot be proved from the Bible, and that it does not bear the test of unperverted reason.

Nor did you, or any other man, learn this notion from a right understanding of what is taught in the Holy Scriptures. Many believe it, because they know they are guilty, and baye nothing else in which ing the eggs out of the page. He had drawn that it forthwith completed the nest on a plan of their own. But the male wren was a bird of spirit, and not disposed to submit tamely to the injury. Some days after, watching his opportunity while his antagonist was away, he entered the cage, and commenced roll-ing the eggs out of the page. He had drawn to the rest of the sun has gone down. Even the brute, and the lilies of the field, that neither toil nor spin, put in their claims; and the heart that would have spurned the world, settles quietly down again upon its bosom.—Border that was away, he entered the cage, and commenced roll-ing the eggs out of the page.

be rage in Lendon :--

THE MARINER'S LIFE. Oh! the mariner's life is the life for me, Floating along on the changeful sea; Where storms are raging, and winds are high, Then from billow to billow we quickly fly

And when all is still on the ocean's breast, We lay to sleep while the billows rest, And dream not of perils and danger past, On the raging sea 'mid the stormy blast.

And though far away we are doomed to roam, From all that we love in our distant home, Yet we whisper to every passing wind, A prayer for those we have left behind.

And when our perils and dangers are o'er. At last we tread on our native shore;

it teaches that God is the author of whatever comes child to disobey him, and then punish him for that was generally popular. In a canvass, preceding an lits tarrets look as if they shake. There, is the mon-qualities and prices. election, he encountered a poor man, of whom he ument erected in memory of the great fire. Who qualities and prices.

Frathers—Best Northern Live Geese, Southern and Westthe pass, and, consequently, the most cruef and hard-hearted being in existence!! Do you shudder at this idea, my friend? Let us examine it a little.

You say, that "the wicked shall not go unpunished."
And pray, what are they punished for? Why, for doing the will of God! for doing the will of God! for doing the very acts which doing the will of God! for doing the very acts which and pray is a case of this deep or man, of whom ne had been in the habit of taking no notice whatever. He approached and saluted the voter, in a familiar manner, and tendered his hand, which was refused.

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> Leicester, on Sunday week, an individual happening and the great painters, and some others-the same to be behind time, the minister, who had been before that is demanded for seeing the beasts in the Tower. disturbed by persons coming in, told him that he was a half an hour too late; but, to accommodate him, he would begin his sermon again, which he accordingly

LITTLE CHARLES.

A Baptist minister gives the following account of the

pleases you so much?" " It is my box of cents."

"And where did you obtain them, Charley?"

"And what do you mean to do-with them, my

so that they may go to school."

"Yes, mother, do buy it for me."

your box; why ask me to buy it for you?"

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—Oh! how many ties there from every bond which connects it with mortality, how imperceptibly does one little tendril, after anrest, which, like the main root of the tree, is that which supports it; but if that be cut away, it will find

THINGS IN LONDON.

cries made an immediate attack. The wren sought atom, an anatomized atom!" Horror of horrors-Let me, now, request you not to pass by the argu- safety in a neighboring currant bush, and, by his ac- how many times has this London been emptied in ments, which I have adduced in the foregoing re- tivity in dodging about among the branches and on the many past centuries! What do they do with the marks. Examine them, and weigh them caudidly; the ground, succeeded in cluding his adversary. The dead? Can the earth hold them? How many feet and that you may see and feel their bearing on your blue bird gave up the chase, and returned to examine deep of dead, think you, there are under the earth, notions of final salvation, I will propose the following the condition of his nest. The egg had, luckily, fal- hereabout? If the resurrection will be, as we think, the condition of his nest. The egg had, luckily, fallen on a soft bed, and had not broken. After careful examination, he took it in his claws, and returned it safely to the nest.

The following pretty song, composed by Thomas Blake, The following pretty song, composed by Thomas Blake, Streets. Our day will be antiquity. People will wonline the following for the set of the questions, which I wish you to answer, (if you should len on a soft bed, and had not broken. After careful what a spectacle will be exhibited here! The two The following pretty song, composed by Thomas Blake, streets. Our day will be antiquity. People will won-lead, and set to music by Mr. Bianchi Taylor, is now all der how we looked and acted. The people's children will be trampling over us. Two millions more of dead will be added to the millions of millions under the earth. Other men will be in St. Stephen's then. The St. James will have another king and queen, if king and queen then there be-and the worms will be eating this one, if then he be not already eaten .-Perchance his monument will stand up somewhere as rusty as Charles the Second's. But old Thames will be what he now is. He will not change. Whip Ch up quickly your heavy horses, ye draymen on Ludgate Hill. Others are hurrying to take your places.

Drive on, livery boys. Who will drive when you are dead? What will a thousand years know of you?—

What folly to pile up these huge masses of stone! Old Time sends abroad millions of messengers, eating and gnawing the very stone,—and by and by he comes himself, with his terrible sledge, and strikes down bless Bedsteads. Conches Sofas &c. Sofa Englisheds. Cribs bless Bedsteads. Conches Sofas &c. Sofa Englisheds. Cribs bless Bedsteads. Conches Sofas &c. Sofa Englisheds. Cribs At last we tread on our native shore;
Our grateful thanks shall ascend on high,
Till life's voyage is o'er, and then happy die!

"Col. L—— was a man of fortune and aristroratic manners—possessed considerable talents, and
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> The subscriber feels confident, from his own experience and -Brooks' Leiters from Europe.

> > THE SOLDIER.

"Why go to the battle, dearest?" said the wife to

her husband. What you have said concerning a child, who dies following years, rode him thirty thousand miles, and A few weeks since, I visited Mrs. W ..., a memsoon after becoming responsible for sin, amounts to after this he made extensive journeys. Such was her of the church under my care. Her little son, to my country; and you, my love, would not wish nothing towards proving the affirmative of the quest the good Bishop's regard for this faithful relic of his Charley, about five years old, was amusing himself your husband a laggard where bonor or duty called

> support or comfort in my desolation; but remember, "Charley," I inquired, "what have you got that when you speak of patriotism, that those opposed to you have the same feelings as you, and were your

> friends and associates. Must they be wrong?" But he listenned not to her arguments; and taking "They are my rewards for being up to the head in one long kiss, laughed at her fears as he gallopped to join his comrades. She was a woman, and reasoned from her cowardice.

It was after a skirmish that the soldier walked the EXECUTED with neatness, and on reasonable terms, at the HERALD OFFICE, 19 Washington street. "I want to give them to the poor heathen children, battle field, amidst the dying and the dead-and, as he drove away the birds of prey eagerly hovering .Here he opened his little treasury, and counted over them-and listened to the grouns of agony, and heard, and whose happiness he had daily witnessed,

ded him to seek the lives of his neighbors, risked

he felt that patriotism might be a crime. Then his fond young wife, anxious and alone, mourning his abserce, and constantly trembling at the perils he encountered, came over his mind; he realized her miserable uncertainty; and shuddering at her desola-

-a reckless instrument of destruction. Gallantly he dashed on, if that can be called gallant where all thought is driven from the mind, and over him on their way to victory.

His body was thrown into a pit with some hundred others ;-his name was omitted in the despatch which

And thus ends the life of a soldier.

THE TEMPERANCE STAGE .- A gentleman called a few days since at our office, and related the following incident :-

In going from Newburyport to Portsmouth, a well dressed man entered the stage at the former place, having well refreshed himself at the bar. He soon became very noisy and foolish, and attracted the notice of the driver, who himself was an owner in the establishment. Coming in about an hour to a tavera, the driver stopped, and asked the gentleman if he had any baggage.

"Yes sir," said he.

"Please to point it out."

He did so; and the driver took it off and placed it on the door-step.

"Now," said he, "please to get out." "Why," said the well-primed gentleman, "I don't

wish to stop here." "Cannot help it," said the driver, "I drink no spirit, and my horses drink none; and I cannot carry you. Stay here till you get sober. I shall be along again

The gentleman was left, much to our relief.

We hail such incidents with joy; for if there is any thing which destroys the comfort of travelling, it is being cooped up the live-long day in a close stage, with a filthy drunkard .- Lowell Pledge.

AS the season is approaching for the commencement of Singing Schools, the subscriber would give notice that ing Pooks will be furn ishers' prices, at No. 19 Washington street.

SINGING BOOKS

TRUSSES.

had an opportunity of witnessing numerous distressing cases of Rupture at the Hospital of the Charlestewn Almskous, of which his father has been the keeper for more than 22 years,—and within two years has applied several hundred Trusses to individuals, which have given the most satisfactory relief, and m many cases produced an entire cure—he is now confident he can give every individual relief, who may be disposed to call on him. Segarate anapruments are provided for the accompodeim. Separate apartments are provided for the accommoda-ion of individuals calling at the same time, and he has every acility for fitting these important articles

acility for fitting these important articles.

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J. FREDERICK FOSTER.

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hey might probably be accommodated.

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LETTER XII. RIGHT REVEREND SIR-You have as the warm climates of the East Indies, alt much crime, there is but little intoxication tion, in the latter branch, we have under prove. The means of intoxication appear desiderata in every age and nation of the not easily diverted from his determination Whenever, in Great Britain or in other excise is augmented upon one liquor, the others is notoriously increased. Man is not to the beverage of God's appointment, beding duty is laid upon gin; but he flies in or to some other means of intoxication. I of the Temperance Society should produce than to render the employment of ardent disreputable, the effect of their exertions the effect of the excise. Man will fly to intoxication, to wine, beer, cider, &c. If, man be restrained from the use of all intox he will resort, for the production of drunke icating substances. Such, at this momen tion of the East. We are informed by me first standing, in this city, that the month! for opium in the market of Canton, at the

exceeds one million of dollars. Thence the wings of the morning, and of the even trade is illicit, to the uttermost parts of the The decree of Mahomet comprehends drinks, as we are informed by Sale and of tors on the Koran. There is, neverthele shown in the preceding letter, a vast amo ness in the East, produced by wine. Bu scientious members of Temperance Socie platform, indulge ad libitum in wine, wh account partake of ardent spirit; so man sulman gets drunk upon some natural ine reverences the Prophet, and abstains fro drinks. Drunkenness is produced in the tonishing extent, by a variety of intoxication um is universally employed by the Turks Turkey, the seeds of the Peganum Harr this is a species of Syrian rue and of a h ting quality, and with this Solyman, the peror, kept him almost constantly drunk. the Turks, and bangue, among the Persian from the dust of the male flower of hem leaves. The beng of the Indians is for leaves of the hibiscus. Various species of thorny apple, roots of the black henbane, physaloides, berries of the deadly nightsh other materials, are employed extensively ern nations, for the promotion of drunkenn of the areca or betel, to which the Malay of pinang, are employed in a similar man destitute of all truth is your assertion, th little intoxication" in the warm climate dies, that, in all probability, there is not n in any quarter of the globe. The vario inhabit the great continent of Asia and islands, are sufficiently sensible of the de

these inebriating drugs; and the severes of the Moon and the false Prophet of M their decrees ineffectually against them. fondness for opium," says the Abbe Ray iii. p. 147, " prevails in all these countrie the laws of China condemned to the flan that imports, and every house that rece sumption is not the less considerable. I in Malacca, Borneo, the Moluccas, Java matra, and all the islands of this immen The desperate character of that drunke the smokers of opium are remarkable, The fatal effects of drunkenness, thus p estimated, after a perusal of the following the same writer, which may be found upo "Those, who are desirous of attempting action, intoxicate themselves by smoking intoxication, they fall upon the first obje itself; upon a man whom they have ne as upon their most implacable enemy. acts have not convinced the Dutch, of the places where the opium has the consequences, of the necessity of putti even restraining the use of it. Rather th

selves of the considerable profit they

sale of it, they have authorized all the sacre those, who, being disordered with

the streets armed."-It is well known to

the Malays in particular, who are add tice, are the most desperate and dangero Upon page 34, 8th Report of the A ance Society, you may find the following Burmah a gentleman writes, 'When I t stealing, fighting, robbing, murdering, a crimes, that follow in its train, I am as were so long blind." -" From Batoe, o of Sumatra, a gentleman writes, ' My h death with seeing the glass filled an breakfast, with breakfast, at eleven o'clo with dinner, and continually after, till be er I have been in India, wine is place the morning; when the table is cleared ter stand of strong drink makes its appea dinner, wine and strong drink are about dinner, again the strong stuff. It was nicious at Padang that it obtained the Mal a nail, because the people said it drove of their coffins."

Your Reverence has also asserted, th Spain, Portugal and Italy are " compe people." This also we deny. The san asserted of the French. It is not so. In Italy, and France, drunkenness is not le crime, than in most other countries. has been very frequently referred to, as of temperance and light wines, which It is stated by Professor Mussey, in his of 30,000 persons destroyed in Paris alo great proportion were intemperate or any rational being suppose, that, of the i